Exploded on the Ground and Ploughed a Small Forrow-Man With a Van Dyke Beard Brought It in a Cab to the War College Grounds-Got Away in Safety

Washington, Jan. 10. - An abortive attempt to desiroy the statue of Frederick the Great, in the War College grounds, by the use of dynamite, was made to-day. That the statue was not injured appears to have been due to a plucky negro laborer.

The man who attempted the outrage escaped, but the driver of the cab in which he went to the War College was found. The dynamite was removed from the immediate vicinity of the statue before the explosion, which smashed much glass in feet in two jumps. Scarcely had he alighted the adjacent barracks, but inflicted no

Government, and was sent here mainly as a soldiers from their dining halls. mark of his appreciation of the official and

statue considerable suspicion existed in stranger with the Van Dyke beard America as to the good faith of Germany's professions of friendliness toward this minute bits of the infernal machine. It was the United States in October, 1904, it was supposed to have been the explosive used. carefully guarded by order of the Washington authorities, who feared that some hotheaded person with mistaken patriotic ing been constructed of parts of a cigar box. motives, or some group of Anarchists,

country until after its unveiling, on Nov. 19 Soon after he passed through the gate, March Admiral Rojestvensky estimates last, it was guarded by regular soldiers of headed toward the city, and some think. that a month will be occupied in crossing the United States.

About 10 o'clock this morning Arthur the man who later exploded the bomb. earing dark clothes, with or without an cause more than slight embarrassment. overcoat-Carter's recollection is indistinct engaged Carter's cab.

Wait here a moment while I fetch my When the man appeared he carried what appeared to be a diminutive suitcase made of imitation leather. The man directed Carter to drive down Pennsylvania avenue.

After Carter had proceeded a block or so he was stopped and asked if he knew where the Washington Barracks were lobeing engaged by the hour, took his own

The Washington Barracks or the Arsenal as it is more familiarly known, occupies a triangular point of land between the Potomac and Anacostia rivers. The entrance is in the middle of the base of timitriangle;

but perceptible

Engineer Battalion was at this moment standing at the door of one of the barracks. Rieger is of German birth and in times of excitement has difficulty, in mastering the English language. Rieger decided that the man was a blacksmith or a tinsmith, but thought the man's actions suspicious.

statue and the foundations of the War Callege. Here he was sheltered from obserwation, except that of curious Private Rieger and, as it developed, of George C ment is a fine. Ellis, a negro laborer, who was at that time in the office of Engineer Wilmarth,

N and O. Southwest, the mysterious stranger stopped the cab, paid Carter and departed in the direction of the steamboat wharves.

That was the last seen of the man. Meanwhile Rieger concluded that something was wrong. Just then Capt. Walker that Rieger thought of then was to salute and stand at attention. As Rieger was trembling all over with suppressed excitement Capt. Welker erked him what

the matter was. Rieger's English did not flow smoothly. and it was several minutes before he could raake Capt. Walker understand.

Capt. Walker's orders were sharp and decisive. In the office of Engineer Wilmarth sat Arthur Ellis, eating his luncheon. "Tell that man to remove that box," commanded Capt: Walker, according to Private Rieger, "then you try to overtake that cat and I will telephone the guard at the gate."

Rieger shouted to Ellis, who started toward the statue and then bounded up the avenue after the retreating vehicle. He failed to overtake it and by the time Capt. Walker made telephone connection with the gate, it had passed on its way safely.

Meanwhile Ellis, according to the testimony of Mr. Wilmarth and his assistant calendar clerk, Upton S. Jefferys, Camden; The commission is still clerk, Indiana. D. Watson, Camden; Calendar clerk, Wallace R. King, Passaic; assistant sergeant at arms, Edward C. Stoughton, Burlington; president's private secretary, John W. Cliff, Union.

The House elected as Speaker Boyd Avis of Gloucester, who served in that capacity last year. The other House officers chosen were: Clerk, James Parker, Passaic; assistant clerk, Upton S. Jefferys, Camden; the commission is still clerk at arms, Edward C. Stoughton, Burlington; president's private secretary. John W. Cliff, Union.

The House elected as Speaker Boyd Avis of Gloucester, who served in that capacity last year. The other House officers chosen were: Clerk, James Parker, Passaic; assistant clerk, Upton S. Jefferys, Camden; fleet was allow in the calendar clerk. Robert S. Termine and the commission is still clerk. In the commission is still clerk. Stoughton, Burlington; president's private served in that calendar clerk, Wallace R. King, Passaic; assistant sergeant at arms, Edward C. Stoughton, Burlington; president's private served as Speaker Boyd Avis of Gloucester, who served in that calendar clerk, Wallace R. King, Passaic; assistant clerk, Upton S. Jefferys, Camden; the commission is still clerk as a strength of the commission is still clerk. Stoughton, Burlington; president's private assistant sergeant at arms, Edward C. Stoughton, Burlington; president's private assistant sergeant at arms, Edward C. Stoughton, Burlington; president's private assistant sergeant at arms, Edward C. Stoughton, Burlington; president's private assistant sergeant at arms, Edward C. Stoughton, Burlington; pr and I will telephone the guard at the gate."

More than 12,000 New York business concerns will tell you that our card and filing systems are radically different from others.

It will cost you nothing to hear our suggestions before you come to a

Library Bureau 26 Salesrooms, 6 factories. 316 Broadway.

Ellis retreated hastily, covering twenty from his second bound, when "Bang!" went

the machine and Ellis fell prostrate. Naturally the Government is greatly concerned over this evident effort to pro-The explosion made a hole in the ground duce strained relations between the United | feet long. It looks like a wagon rut. Im-States and Germany. The statue was the mediately there was great excitement. gift of Emperor William to the American Workmen poured from their shops and

The facts were hastily reported to Major ersonal courtesy shown his brother; Prince Burr, who directed Lieut, Pillsbury to go Henry of Prussia, during the latter's visit | to detective headquarters with Rieger and to this country in 1902, and also to show | Ellis and give the police full information. cordial friendship for the American nation | The case is now in their hands, and at each railway stand and at the steamboat wharves At the time the Emperor notified President | there is an officer in uniform and a plain Roosevelt of his intention to present the clothes man watching for the mysterious

Government, and while this had appar- so constructed as to be let off by a candle ently disappeared when the statue reached arranged as a time fuse, and dynamite is inches long and about two inches wide, hav-

This morning, about half past 11, a man might attempt to harm it out of resent- came into the office of Lieut. Pillsbury at ment 'for Germany's supposed attitude, the barracks and asked permission to take and for the purpose of causing a severance some photographs of the statue. Permisof relations between the two governments. sion having been granted, he was later From the time the statue reached this seen gazing at the statue with arms folded." among them Lieut. Pillsbury, that he was

Carter, a negro cab driver, was standing beside his cab on the Sixth street side of of anti-German feeling in the United States the Pennsylvania Railroad station, when a and the fact that the Government was well dressed man, about 5 feet 10 inches apprehensive of the statue's safety, circumstances well known in Berlin, the inciopped beard, cut Van Dyke fashion, and dent would not be regarded as likely to

on this point—came out of the station and | yet, the indignation felt by the Administrasuitable expressions of friendly regard posts are about to move southward. Rebag." said the man with the blond beard. | will be communicated to that Government. The Administration, from what was said to-day by prominent officials, earnestly trusts that these assurances will be re-ceived by Germany as not merely per-functory, but as representing a real desire on the part of the United States to maintain most cordial relations of friendship Germany.

Extreme regret over the incident was

GOV. MURPHY'S LAST MESSAGE. He Would Permit No High Geared Automobile on a Public Road.

TRENTON, Jan. 10 .- Gov. Murphy submitted his last annual message to the New | consequently disheartened, and have shown Jersey Legislature at the opening of the a lack of spirit in recent outpost clashes. base of the triangle, stands the statue of Frederick the Great. Entering the gate in the middle of the base, Carter's cab passed slowly down the content of the passed slowly down the c of Frederick the Great. Entering the gate in the middle of the base, Carter's cab passed slowly down the avenue and his within a hundred feet of the statue. It was then a few minutes past noon. In the immediate foreground was the statue and near by the foundations of the War College, upon which rested the tools of the work—

personal observation or from information from confederates.

Telling Carter to awalt his return the stranger alighted and hastened toward the statue. In his right hand was the small black case. His head was to one side, as though carefully watching it, and behind him there was a trail of smoke, slight, but perceptible.

Private Albert Rieger of the United States Engineer Battalion was at this moment standing at the door of one of the barracks. Rieger is of German birth and in times of excitement has difficulty, in mastering the English language. Rieger decided that the many as a blacksmith or a tinsmith, carrying under his arm a miniature stove, but thought the man's actions suspicious.

The whiskered man passed between the statue and the foundations of the War College. Here he was sheltered from observation, except that of curious Private.

In his discussion of the taxation of rail-roads Gov. Murphy says in part:

time in the office of Engineer Wilmarth, twenty yards from the statue.
The Stranger hung his little case on the paling fence which surrounds the statue by means of a wire in the shape of the letter "S".

He returned to his cab and directed Carter to leave the grounds as hastily as possible. When the vehicle reached the entrance to the grounds on Four and a half street, between Nand O. Southwest, the mysterious stranger.

The State's revenue, for which the money annually received from railroads has been the chief registred from railroads has been the chief registred from railroads has been the chief registred from the mailtonads has been to the chief registred from the mailtonads has been to have annually received from railroads has been the chief registred from railroads has been to have rights of the mailtonads has been to have registred from railroads has been to have registred from the statue. The State's revenue, for which the money annually received from railroads has been to have registred from the grounds the statue. The State's revenue, for which the money annually received from railroads has been to have registred from the grounds the statue of the chief registred from the indication that the money annually received from railroads has been annually received fro

JERSEY LEGISLATURE MEETS.

Cross Elected President of the Senate. Avis Speaker of the House.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 10. The New Jersey of Company Happroached. The only thing Legislature was organized to-day amid piles of flowers on the members' desks. After effecting an organization both houses

mony of Mr. Wilmarta and his assistant engineer, dashed to the rescue. On the way he picked up a piece of scantling 8 feettlong, and with it pried the machine loose and flung it some fifteen feet. It landed to the right and slightly toward the front of the statue.

Ellis undertook to learn further its construction by pounding it with his scantling. There was an angry his and souttering. There was an angry kiss and souttering. Bodine, Gloucester.

M. DE WITTE IS FOR PEACE.

REPORT THAT HE WANTS TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPAN.

Condition on Which He Will Accept Min-Justice Resigns-Japanese Fleet Now Reported in the Indian Ocean.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10.—It is reported journ. With the assistance of Addicks that M. de Witte will accept the Ministry of men, who want to prevent the election of the Interior only upon condition that he be allowed to enter into negotiations with their adjournment. Japan with a view to peace. The report is displeasing to Russians of all classes of opinion exce t the radicals.

resigned. He will go to Rome as Amsador in place of Prince Ouroussoff. The Grand Duke Serge will resign, and Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, recently Minister of the Interior, will become Governor of the

JAP FLEET IN INDIAN OCEAN. Persistent Reports That Baltic Fleet Is to

Be Attacked. LONDON, Jan. 10.—Reports from Port Louis, Mauritius, persist in stating that a Japanese fleet is steaming westward. The latest rumor is that the fleet has arrived at Diego Garcia, the southernmost of the Chagos Islands, in the Indian Ocean, whence scouts are being sent out

In an interview at Tamatave, Madagasear, on Jan. 3, one of the aides of Admiral Rojestvensky, commander of the Baltio fleet, said that the Admiral had learned the day before that a Japanese dron had started to meet the Baltic

The latter, from the time it passed the Cape of Good Hope, had increased its measures to prevent surprise. The weather been stormy off the South Africar coast, but none of the vessels was damaged. All the crews are now healthy and in high spirits. The fleet is bound for Vladivostok, where

it expects to arrive at the beginning of the Indian Octan.

RUSSIANS REENFORCED. Infantry Joining Kuropatkin's Forces Near the Sha River.

Tokio, Jan. 10 .- The Asahi reports that cause more than slight embarrassment.

While no official action has been taken yet, the indignation felt by the Administration will be made known to Germany and since Jan. 6 the Russians at Mukden have begun to advance in the direction of the fighting line on the Sha River. There are ton will be made known to Germany and also indications that the Russian advance in the correspondent adds that the press, while applicating Gen. Stoessel's bravery, unanimously condemn him for going home on parole without his army. His action is regarded at unsoldierlike. enforcements of infantry apparently are arriving near Tengchipao.

Other reports, the accuracy of which it is impossible to test, represent the situation at Russian headquarters in Manchuria as unsatisfactory. The Generals are alleged to be losing confidence in their commander-in-chief, Gen. Kuropatkin, who, the longer the inaction lasts, is subjected cated and was directed to go there. "I am not in any hurry at all," said the man with the Van Dyke beard, "as I do not wish to reach there before noon." Carter, wish to reach there before noon." Carter, with the van Dyke beard, "as I do not wish to reach there before noon." Carter, with the van Dyke beard, "as I do not wish to reach there before noon." Carter, with the van Dyke beard, "as I do not report of the affair to the Imperial of the commander and conment unless called upon for information." attitude toward the commander and con- | Gen stant discord among the officers themselves are stated to be operating unfavorably on the ranks, where discontent is apparent and increasing. The men beleve that any further attack upon the Japanese will result in failure. They ar-

Kalser Confers the Order of Merit on Both

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- The German Emperor has conferred the order "Pour le Mérite" upon Gen. Nogi, who commanded the Japanese at Port Arthur, and Gen. Stoessel, who led the defenders of the fortress.

EXPLOSION AT PORT ARTHUR. Contact Mine Blows Up. Killing Twenty Japanese.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 10 .- A contact mine near one of the forts exploded on Sunday,

killing twenty Japanese. The Japanese allow the Russian prisoners awaiting shipment great freedom. They

are permitted to walk about unaccom-

upon the international commission of inquiry into the North Sea incident, was interviewed to-day by a representative of the Gil Blas. He was asked whether he did not think that Japan should have had a delegate upon the commission. He said he did not, remarking that Great Britain and Russia were the only parties concerned. The evidence of Japan did not appear to him to be necessary even should the shown that the reported intervention of Japanese torpedo hoafs was a reality. upon the international commission of in-

Admiral Davis pointed out that, contrary to what had been said, the United States had not displayed especial sympathy for Japanand that President Roosevelt had proclaimed the principle of absolute neutrality. Admiral Davis added, however, that Americans regarded the Japanase as friends and business relations with them. He thought Japan bore no malice toward the United States for taking the Philippine dils, Samuel L. Gillen, Monmouth; bill derk, Dalvd A. McIntyre, Essex; assistant ill clerk, Jonathan D. Watson, Camden; lendar clerk, Wallace R. King, Passale; regent at arms, James C. Morris, Manuel L. Gillen, Morris, assistant sergeant at arms, James C. Morris, Manuel L. Morris, Manuel L. Gillen, Morris, assistant the strength of the strength

Russian Ships Allowed to Coal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PORT SAID, Jan. 10 .- Vice-Admiral Botrevosky's division of the Russian Baltic fleet was allowed to take coal and water provisions after a declaration had been signed in accordance with the Egyptian neutrality regulations. The division will

TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. COULDN'T BALLOT FOR SENATOR. Democrats in Delaware Turn a Trick in

the Legislature. DOVER, Del., Jan. 10.—Surprises followed each other closely to-day in the unorganized and deadlocked Delaware Legislature. Senatorial balloting for a successor to Senaistry of the Interior-Minister of tor Ball was to have been begun at noon, but while the two houses were continuing the battle of ballots for presiding officers the Democrats, acting simultaneously in both houses, sprang a motion to admen, who want to prevent the election of a Senator anyhow, the Democrats carried

Lieut.-Gov. Cannon, who had declared that he would call for a ballot for United States Senator for the full term of six years, M. Muravieff, Minister of Justice, has was left without the opportunity, but his chance for taking a firm stand came later.
At an unexpected moment he forever settled the question of how an unorganized Legislature could canvass the Gubernatorial vote and proclaim Preston Lea

elected.

Immediately upon the reassembling of the Senate this afternoon Lieut.-Gov. Cannon rapped for order and said:

"I, as president of the Senate, will appear in the hall of the House of Representatives, attended by the Senate, on Thursday next. Jan. 12, 1905, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to open and publish the returns for the election for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in the month of November last, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the State in that behalf."

Because of a long conference of the Because of a long conference of the Democratic members of the General Assembly in the State House parlor to-day a rumor became current that the Democrats were about to formulate a plan looking to an immediate organization of the deadlock body. The rumor was that the Democrats

an immediate organization of the deadlock body. The rumor was that the Democrats would agree to the organization of the Senate with regular Republicans in all the offices and with the Addicks men in the House, or, should the Addicks men protest, fill the House, too, with regulars.

During the progress of the conference the two warring Republican factions were in a high state of anxiety. Senators Rose and Smith, however, declared that nothing of the kind would be done by the Democrats, and that they had decided not to interfere in any way in the squabble among the n any way in the squabble among the

JAPANESE HOSPITALITY. Nagasaki Votes Sum to Entertain the Russian Prisoners.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Jan. 11.—A despatch to the Times from Tokio says that the municipality of Nagasaki has voted 6,500 yen to enter tain the Russian prisoners of war as they pass through that city.

CLAIMING STOESSEL'S LAURELS. Prisoners Say Kondratchenko Was Port Arthur's Real Defender.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. of the Telegraph at Port Arthur reaffirms on the authority of prisoners that Gen. andratchenko was the real defender of Port Arthur, and that the fortress never would have been surrendered if he had lived. According to the correspondent, Stoessel was inclined to surrender

Ressian Deserters in Austria.

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- A despatch from Lemberg. Austria, states that 12,000 Russians who fled to escape military service, mostly

the showing made by the Department of the Showing made by the Department of the child labor men, dropped at the sounding of the noon hour. Apparently the bearded man was familiar with the ground, either through personal observation or from information from confederates.

Telling Carter to awalt his return the stranger alighted and hastened toward the statue. In his right hand was the small black case. His head was to one side, as though carefully watching it, and behind him there was a trail of smoke, slight,

he held at his death.

William Eugene Tyrer died at his home,
64 Montague street, Brooklyn, on Monday.
He was born in Trinidad, West Judies, fifty
years ago and was the son of William Eugene
Tyrer, 2d. who for many years was fovernor of the Island of Montserrat. Mr Tyrer
came to this country twenty years ago. came to this country twenty years ago. He was president of the Ramsey Trindad Bitters Company and was interested in automobile companies in England and this country He was a member of St. George's Club, London and a Mason. He had been an extensive traveller.

traveller.

A private letter brings the information that Karl Klauser died at Farmington, Conn., Jan. 5, in the 82d year of his life. Mr. Klauser, who was born in St. Petersburg, was professor of music in Miss Porter's school at Farmington for many years. He was an intimate friend of the late Theodore Thomas and with him edited the musical part of "Famous Composers and Their Works," of which Prof. Paine of Harvard was the literary editor. Mr. Klauser edited other collections of good music and wrote one important theoretical work entitled "The Septonate and the Centralization of the Tone System."

Col. Robert D. White, a native of Charles.

panied and to visit neighboring villages.

ADMIRAL DAVIS'S VIEWS.

Japan's Evidence Not Needed by the North
Sea Commission.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Jan. 10.—Rear Admiral Charles
H. Davis, the American representative upon the international commission of in-

and a sister, Mrs. S. S. Marcy of Lyons, Mich.
Matthew Melody, the father of former
Sheriff William E. Melody of Brooklyn, died on
Monday in his 88th year, at his home, 179
Hooper street, Williamsburg. He was born
in Ireland and came to America in 1845,
settling in the old city of New York. Tenyears later he moved to Williamsburg. For
many years he was engaged in the grocery
business, from which he retired seventeer,
business, from which he retired seventeer,
usiness ago with a comfortable fortune. He is
survived by two sons.
Charles Molé a well known flute player.

Survived by two sons.

Charles Molé, a well known flute player, died suddenly on Sunday, at his home, 334 Central Park West. For two years he had been connected with Damrosch's orchestra as first flute player. Previous to that he was flute soloist for the Boston Symphony. For many years he was an instructor in the Paris conservatory of music. He leaves a widow and a son.

Exchange Department-Aeolian Hall

SPECIAL SALE OF **EXCHANGED PIANOS**

Beginning To-day

Valuable Instruments from New York's Best Homes Taken in Part Payment for the New Pianola Piano

> A Collection of Sixty Choice Pianos at Prices Averaging Nearly One-Half Original Cost

YEAR ago the Aeolian Company's Exchange Department, which has since become so important a factor in New York's piano business, was inaugurated and the first sale of Exchanged Pianos announced. Since that time two more sales have been necessary to dispose of the rapidly accumulating stock of pianos received in part payment for the new and wonderful Pianola Piano.

Beginning Wednesday there will take place the most important sale of this kind yet announced. The stock of pianos here offered represents the accrued results of the holiday sales of Pianola Pianos-the Christmas business of the Aeolian Co. having been by far the greatest in

These exchanged pianos are distinctly different from those offered at the ordinary piano sale. They represent the best known makers in America and in the majority of cases have been very lit-

Their owners could not play them. They could play the Pianola Piano-which differs from the regulation planos in that it has a Pianola inside of it, in addition to the usual key-board for hand-playing. The old piano, while perfectly good, was practically useless to its owner and was consequently exchanged.

Below is a list of the pianos with their original cost and their special sale prices. It is the fact, and so recognized by old, experienced piano men, that never before have such values been offered to those who wish to secure possession of a high-grade instrument at a minimum of expense as are represented by the pianos included in these sales:

	Price	Sale		Price	Sale
Make	new	price	Make	new	price
Weber, apright	\$700	\$240	Steinway, upright	650	110
Weber, upright	500	310	Steinway, upright	650	165
Weber, upright	550	350	Steinway, upright	750	490
Weber, upright	600	400	Steinway, Baby Grand	950	600
Weber, upright	675	410	Steinway, Baby Grand	950	550
Weber, upright	650	475	Steinway, Baby Grand	900	4(0
Weber, upright	700	490	Wheelock, upright	350	110
Weber, Baby Grand	900	450	Wheelock, upright	350	175
Weber, Baby Grand	750	600	Wheelock, upright	375	275
Weber, Baby Grand	1050	800	Wheelock, upright	190	100
Steck, upright	550	350	Gabler, upright	400	190
Chickering, upright	600	. 150	Wissner, upright	400	215
Chickering, upright	600	275	Hallet & Davis, upright	600	265
Chickering, upright	600	290	Bradbury, upright	400	140
Chickering, apright	550	300	Pease, upright	400	160
Chickering, upright	600	350	Pease, upright	400	210
Hardman, upright	500	300	Schubert, upright	350	210
Crown, upright	500	300	Shoninger, upright	450	225
Kranich & Bach, upright	500	284	Horace Waters, upright	300	140
Sohmer, upright,	500	275	Horace Waters, upright	300	150
Stuyvesant, upright	300	245	Neuhardt, up ight	275	145
Stuyvesant, upright	285	225	Woodbury, upright	350	175
Blasius, upright	500	250	Loochen, upright	300	155
Jacob Doll, upright	350	190	Calenberg & Vaupel, upright	300	150
Sterling, upright	375	180	Leckerling, upright	275	145
Kimball, upright	400	245	Winteroth, upright	275	145
Kramer, upright	350	180	McEwen, upright	100	145
Saalfield, upright	325	120	Jacob Bros., upright	275	125
Albiqn, upright	250	110	Biddle, upright	250	110

These pianos are in the best condition. Those which needed it have been carefully gone over and regulated. May be purchased on moderate monthly payments when desired.

This sale presents the only opportunity for making direct comparisons of so many well known makes of pianos in good condition as they stand side by side on the wareroom floors. Those who wish to do this will be made as cordially welcome as those who come with the intention of making an immediate purchase.

The Aeolian Company, Aeolian Hall, 362 FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR 34TH ST., N. Y.

What to Do About Gas and Raines Law-Editors Invited to Meet Odell.

The Republican leaders of the county organizations of the greater city met last evening at the Republican county committee headquarters in the Metropolitan Building to talk over legislation for this city. There were present at the conference Louis Fawcett, chairman of the general committee, and Jacob Brenner, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican organization of Kings county, as well as Timothy L. Woodruff and Michael J. Dady of that county; William Halpin, chairman of the committee of this county; Chairman Leander B. Faber of Queens, Chairman Thomas A. Branniff and Borough President

Cromwell of Richmond. A formal resolution was adopted to the effect that it should be the stated policy of the county organization to take the initiative in legislation which would benefit the organizations. It was also decided to ask the owners and editors of the Republican newspapers in those counties to attend another conference to be held on the night

of Jan. 20, at the Republican Club. The conference will be preceded by a dinner, and Chairman Odell will make a Russian Loan Subscribed. speech to the gathering outlining what legislation, in his opinion, would help the Republican organization in the coming municipal election. By taking the owners and editors of the Republican newspapers into their counsels the conferees said last night they hoped to get the papers to support any move that they might make.

It was learned after the meeting that the mond said that there was no doubt that the owners and editors of the newspapers in their counties could be prevailed upon to attend the conference. So far as could be learned no promises of this kind were county and Kings.
William Halpin said at the close of the

meeting that one of the matters which would be taken up at the conference would be the proposal to amend the Raines law. He said

"All real hotels have restaurants attached. The Raines law ought to be amended by and a son.

Mrs Mary Combs, the wealthiest woman in the Kentucky mountains, died vesterday. She was the widow of William L. Combs and the mother of State Senator John F. Combs and E. P. Combs, an attorney at the Hindman bar. She was styears old and owned vast tracts of timber land in Knott and Letcher counties.

Anna Kate Hatch, a very old resident of Tarrytown, N. Y., died at her home there yesterday. She was born in Poughkeepsie in 1835. She was a daughter of the late Judge Thomas Sweet. Her husband was the late Warner D. Hatch, the founder of the Hatch Lithograph Company of Poughkeepsie, Daniel Daly, a retired detective sergeant,

Lithograph Company of Poughkeepsie.

Daniel Daly, a retired detective sergeant, died at his home, 243 Sixth street, Brooklyn, ysterday. He was born on Governors Island. He was 56 years old. He retired from the Police Department about five years ago. He is survived by his wife, and a son, Dr. J. Daly. effort was made to obtain from these rumor

PLEASE ASK TO BE LEXOWED. distributers the authority for their state ments, they were unable to give any letter ments they were unable to give any better

When Chairman Odell was in this city OH, YES, SAYS "MERCHANTS" AS- last he is reported by members of the SOCIATION"; WE WILL, WE WILL. Merchants' Association who saw him for the purpose of urging a Legislative investi-Republican Confab on How to Work the, gation to have said that while it was doubt-Legislature for City Campaign Capital. ful if the Republican party would take the initiative in the matter there would unquestionably be such an inquiry if it was demanded by some "strong" civic organization of this city. As the outcome of this intimation A. J. DeBerard and a committee of the association will go to Albany

to-day to ask for an investigating committee. John J. Dooley of the Twenty-third district said last night that a report published by W. R. Hearst that he had formed a B branch of the Municipal Ownership League and held a meeting of it on Sunday at his place, 1944 Amsterdam avenue is absolutely untrue; that he never had anything to do with such a league, is not affiliated with Hearst, is loyal to Tammany, and believes that if the citizens of New York appreciate good government and regard their own interests they will continue the McClellan

Japs Find Hundreds of Mines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Torio, Jan. 10.—The ships engaged in clearing the mines from the waters in unity of Port Arthur have so far found

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Russian loan, of \$\$1,000,000, has been subscribed. The greater portion of it was taken up in Moscow.

U. S. Senator Bate Reelected. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10 .- United States Senator W. B. Bate was reelected to-day

Welch's **Grape Juice**

is a seasonable tonic at all seasons. Take it now and avoid the necessity of false tonics later on. None better-none half so delicious. Try a small glassful at mealtime.

MARRIED.

AVERELL-BROWN.-On Tuesday Jan. 10 1908 at the residence of her parents, 38 West 57th 81, by the Rev. Ross Stevenson, May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arents, to William

Bishop Averell.

BOVD—SPRAGUE.—On Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1965. at the First Congregational Church, Flushing.
N. V. by the Rev. Albert Parket Fitch, assisted
by Dr. John Abbott French, D.D. Henricita
Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Sprague of Flusning to Mr. Robert Hathaway Boyd.

DIED.

SSING On Sunday evening, of pneumonia Ann Van Nest, widow of John S. Bussing and daughter of the late Abraham Van Nest and Margaret Field, in the 96th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 4 East

CALKINN.—On Sunday evening, Jan. 8, at the Hahneniann Hospital, Park av., New York, Hiram Calkins, late president of the Hoard of Port Wardens of New York, aged 74.

Funeral services will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, 57th st., between Broad-ray, and 7th av. Wedersday, Victorian Live way and 7th av., Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 11. at half past 4. Interment Woodlawn, pri-

HATCH -At Dobbs Ferry, on Tuesday, the 10th of January, Anna Kate, widow of Warner D. Hatch and daughter of the late Margarer Cheesman and Judge Thomas Sweet. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral services at Zion Church, Dobbs Ferry, on Thursday afternoon, the 12th of January, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Auburn, N. Y. RODMAN.-MILITARY ORDER, LOYAL LEGION UNITED STATES-COMMANDERY STATE OF New York.—Companions are informed of the death of Lieut. Charles W. Rodman. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Queens, L. I. Train leaves 34th st. at 12:30. Companions are requested to

Gen. THOMAS H. HUBBARD, Commander, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Recorder. RITTER.—At Siena, Italy, on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1905, Henry Ritter, oldest son of the late John P.

RUSSELL.—At Short Hills, N. J., Jan. 9, 1905, infant son of Thomas H. and Grace Shields Russell. Norfolk and Richmond, Va., papers

SPENCER - Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 9. Caroline Arnold, widow of the late George G. Spencer, in the 73d year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence 23 Cambridge pl., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednes, day afternoon, Jan H, at 330. Interment at Hartford, Conn. Hartford papers please copy. ZABRISKIE - At Lenox, Mass., on Monday the

Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church. 4th av. and 21st st., Thursday morning, Jan. 12, at 10 o'clock.

In Memoriam.

BALDWIN.—Memorial services for the late W. H. Baldwin, Jr., will be held at the Church of the Messiah, Park av. and 34th st., on Wednesday.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ESSENCE OF GINGER don't cure coughs and PAREER'S HAIR BAIRAM Cleaners the scale